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SPAIN'S TROUBLESOME BABY.

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has become very evident that poor d Spain is in for a good long night of Soor-walking, after peaceful slumbers of a decade or so. There is no doubt that the fractious child, dear little Cuba has a real case of colic this time and does not propose to have it dandled out f her by a few brief turns up and

Tonnation exhausted by dissipation and subject to chronic political nightmares, such a disturbance as the Cuban insurion is sure to be dangerous. To absoutaly conquer Cuba, honestly and sincereby aroused and fighting for freedom, would world, let alone Spain. If the great mass of the Cubans really support the revolt. such a thing as permanently suppressing make to regain the adherence of a fair the inhabitants. That the must be a considerable step towards the practical freedom of the sland is certain, but only enthusiasts will hope for a really "Free Cuba."

Cuba will never be free until it bemes a part of the United States, by an porable and fair purchase, as did Florida and Lousiana. It is not conceivable that Spain will perpetrate any folly or inhumanity great enough to justify an armed interference and the acquisition of Cuba by conquest. We don't do things that way nowadays on the civiliged side of the earth

The night will probably be long and me for Spain and her fretful baby, but it must end in a dawn.

THE TROLLEY MURDERS.

The State Railroad Commission has prepared a report on the Brooklyn rolley roads. Suggestions are made with the object of affording some protection to the public. But the report General, and it is for him to take such etion se he may deem proper. The suggestions of the Commissioners

re that no cars going in opposite direc tions shall meet at street crossings; that all cars shall be supplied with tive fenders: that the speed shall only experienced motormen shall be emthorough inspection of all gearing and ratus before a car is run out from

These precautions are all very well but in this matter there ought to be no waiting on the Attorney-General or anybody else. Here is a cruel butchery of ns, and especially of children, going on in a city of the State almost TY day. day. The murderous cars are y. No person who walks the street, d certainly no child, is safe. Yet we hear of "reports" and "references" to put a stop to the cruel slaughter as if t was some insignificant breach of a

The murders ought to be stopped at once, and without a moment's delay for reports or references, or the action of gubile officers or anything else. The people whose carelessness and greed ce human life ought to be thrown into jail. The courts ought to interfere o summartly remove the danger, if every car in Brooklyn should be pre-

ed from running. The people of Brooklyn have borne this wrong long enough. They should now insist on immediate and unconditional protection.

THE CHARTER ELECTIONS.

The elections in the West have no great significance just now, because they mainly turned on local issues. It trats doing as well as they did in Ohio after their last year's snowing under. New York, They won a victory in Columbus, but as they were beaten in other cities the general result may be considered a aw, with an advantage to the Democ- that his check was equal to the occaracy in decreased Republican majorities sion. and in the solidity manifested in the

It is significant that in the school elections the women's ballots told effec. did it with our little Congress." tively against the A. P. A., the new edi-

jority. In St. Louis the Republicans A DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL were also successful, and there was the usual amount of fighting and shooting at the polls. In Minnesota and Wiscon in the Democrats did fairly well, and the honors were about evenly divided. If the elections show anything, it is that the party so remarkably successful ast year must be on its good behavior

FRAUDULENT FINANCES.

portion of its old victories.

One of the principal evils of Tammany's long and undivided rule in our muni cipal affairs was the opportunity it people to the real cost of the govern-ment and to cover up extravagance and

corruption.

The Comptroller was in a great meas ure a bar to this policy of deception, and at the close of the term of Theodore W. Myers in 1893 a plot was hatched to get rid of Mr. Myers and to place a Tam many politician in the Comptrollership It succeeded.

Mayor Strong now sends a message to the Board of Aldermen, pointing out the fact that by a system of "financial jugthe people have been deceived both as to the amount of debt they owe and the cost of the city government. In stating the debt for 1894, the total was put at \$105,777,864. But more than seven millions of bonds ready for Issue were kept back and nothing was said of nearly twenty millions for improvements aldebt was about twenty-seven millions

more than was stated. In addition to this, tricks have been resorted to for the purpose of keeping down fictitiously the tax rate for annual expenses of the government. "The Evening World" has repeatedly called attention to the fact that the people have been boodwinked as to the actual cost of the city government. Under Tammany, certain revenues were diplied to the reduction of the year's tax levy, which may prove a serious impair ment of the pledged securities now that the debt is likely to be largely increased by deficiencies. The valuations have been raised fictitiously for the purpose of keeping down the tax rate. Quite large amount of expenditures that properly belong to the tax levy are hidden away under cover of bonds and are im roperly added to the permanent debt. Indeed, it is evident that we have been living under a policy of fraudu-lent financial representations, and it is wall for the safety of the city that the

PANACEA PADS, ETC.

made known.

true condition of affairs has now been

A woman died some time ago and left will disposing of certain money and property. A sister contests the will on the ground that the devisor was a faith curist and so not exactly mentally of her body, each pad containing suffering.

If the people who believe in prayer cure are to be adjudged mentally deficient, what are we going to do about the folks who pin their faith in abraca dabras, and make themselves roundshouldered carrying about amulets and comical prophylactics? Are their thrones a question of what the compromise shall be, of how great a concession Spain must as large as the army of rabbit's-foot car riers. And how about the man with the horse chestnut in his pocket? Is the size of his hat a delusion and a snare?

dents.

Good words were spoken too soon when the Uniontown coke-workers' wages were raised 15 per cent. The rents of the Company houses have now the Boar's own tactics. Quick, sharp blows with gone up from 30 to 40 per cent. The ways of corporation landlords are thus shown to be peculiar.

Well, the more thoroughly the deceived and deluded and bedraggied Democracy is trimmed down, the more solid will be the material left for reha cilitation as the real and progressive Democracy.

Edward Mitchell, who may be the next Police Commissioner appointed, is of dollars laid on the city, beneath an apparent lescribed as a man of ideas. This is lifting of a great part of the tapayers load, equivalent to saying that he is not a All this deception was practised and made easy described as a man of ideas. This is man after the Boss's idea.

"Hearings at Albany." The trouble has been that there was so little hearing at Albany. It appears, however, that the latest utterance of the Better New York caught a few cars.

Kalser Wilhelm has just sent word to the Reichstag that he "hopes its activity will result in benefit to the nation. Some of the Reichstaggers seem to think that this is a compliment.

"If the first three days of April be foggy, there will be a flood in June." They have been very foggy-at Albany But reform legislation should be at its flood long before June

A one-year-old baby drunk in the streets with its drunken mother. Who will say that this is not a rapid age? But what a terrible start in life for that buby!

David M. Stone was a man who loved flowers and his fellow-men. But can a man who works forty-four years without a vacation be said to love himself?

Mayor Strong revealed the story yes erday of another "Plot for a Million." But it had been correctly guessed several times previous to publication.

Police Commissioner Murray's experisace as a Federal census-taker admirably fits him not to have anything to do with the police census.

Brooklyn's oldest house is going. But Brooklyn's greatest day is coming. It will be that of her joining to the Greater

Whatever is said about Li Hung Chang's nerve, it has to be admitted riel in Danishers, Ga.

Democracy, watching the further progress of the Republican wave: "We

"TWO COLONELS."

SPRING STYLES

WAJOR PLIMIEV--Don't Show Ma Any Checks. I Hate the Very Name!

connected with the Street-Cleaning De partment, citizens would probably be man-except perhaps two of 'em. Mr. better satisfied with the results.

We wonder if there was much ringing up of "Central" during the Teleph bill discussion at Albany?

It appears that the Police Justices Defense Fund should be known, rather, as the Defiance Fund.

to the Swift, even as New York's battle was to the Strong. Later reports convince Major McKin-

Chicago's race for the Mayoralty was

ley that the Ohio situation might have been worse.

municipal finance. More power to his eyesight! Chicago's election returns indicate that the backbone of Wenter was broken yes-

terday. Will Coroner Hoeber let his failure to resign become an April nine-days won-

Now they're off at-Albany! The Gray Racing bill has passed the Assembly.

Chicago's Democratic majority got in the way of the Republican trolley.

How easily the figures of the late city administration were made to lie. The Anti-Tights bill would play fast

and loose with the theatres.

ashamed of this morning

surprise to-day.

The Ridiculous Boss is a good thing. Push him overboard!

The Republican wave indulges in few more lappings. St. Louis wears a look of Democratic

PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

That Mayor of mine is so deliberate. If he is charge of the trolley car that ran over by his waiting. Everybody knew when "Jimmy" and killed an old woman in Brooklyn on Martin was put on the Board that an unfit agrand killed an old woman in Brooklyn on Martin was put on the Board that an unfit agrand and an for Kerwin and understandings. And I must say a fun't see what he has gained esponsible for the woman's death. This and Murray, the circumstances and understanding view of trolley slaughter may result in a connected with their elevation to office were such reduction of the number of trolley acciflat-footed against reform, that they were not to stay under the new administration.

If the Mayor has been playing with Platt ? the axe of removal and the weapon of honest ap-pointment are the best weapons of subduing this would-be dictator and discouraging and dispersing his followers. I still believe, as I always have disciples as will stand by him through a period of lost prestige.

In a message to the Board of Aldermen to-day Mayor Strong showed up some of the jugglery of city finances which was carried on under the la administration. The figures had been skilfully arranged to conceal an added burden of millions under the "Boss" system, which the people voted to everthrow. The like of it would soon be going again if another Boss were to hold sway as Croker did. It is not to be doubted that Plats aims at such sway. He has been repulsed. He must be thoroughly routed.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Cost of the Jingo Whistle. The jingo whistle costs far more than it

worth. The principal results of protectorates and territorial steaks are expensive naval and military establishments and opportunities for war -St Louis Post-Dispatch.

Handleap in the Race for Life. What with Christian Science in the house and

alleys in the street, the children of to-day are badly handicapped in the race of life.-Philadelphia Press. A Subservient Leader.

Mr. O'Connor is a very short sighted leader i he fails to recognize that the men who made up-the Cooper Union meeting represent the prevail-ing sentiment in New York to-day. His loud

profession of hayseed courage deceives no one. It is not courage that inspires this open defiance of the people of New York. It is subserviency. -Utica Otherver. Spain's Hig New Job. the last Cuban femorection lasted from 1868 to 1876, and Scala had to send over 147,000 troops

finally to not it down. Spain will have to in-crease her Cubar army very materially before she may hope to do anything .- forscore Courter

off with the Hats, Ladies. Centlemen admire wimen the most when the take their hats and housets off in the theatre Natural hair testofully arranged local periodicy overly." mass the leading Paris brad dresser,

under the giars of the garlight." Buffalo News. WORLDLINGS.

Two visitiren, each fillers years oid, were mar-

Twenty-five put cont. of the Japanese students he higher commercial action at Tokin are stelying Spanish On Mr. Edenfield's place near Swainsboro, Ga.,

Nothing party.

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Walkinsboard, and the curb is an sound to-day as when first put together, save from the curb is an author.

Pogg—Yes, and when I find it I don't reed the west of time on the outer election.

The "Story of Vermont and Virginia, by William Richard Goodall, called "Two colonels," and produced at Palmer's Theatre last night, is a hopelessly incoherent and melancholy compound "Shore Acres," "The Old Homestead,"
"The County Fair," "Spooks," "In Mis-Dours"-and a few other truly rural af-fairs. It comes too late in the day, though had it arrived earlier its abso iute innocence of all dramatic interest would have killed it. Two acts are de-voted drearily to the changing of poor opper's socks, the kissing of dear momr's photograph, the airing of sheets, the burning of cakes, and other squalld details. It may be Mr. William Richard Goodall's idea of refined poesy, and entertaining realism to picture dear popper changing his socks by the fireside while dear mommer looks on affection ately, but New York hasn't got there yet. And during the entire play the

sock-changing episode remained the most original incident of the evening. The two Colonels were reminiscent old people, who were fearful nuisances. You never feit a spark of interest in any-thing they said. Your only hope was that they would soon cease, but they were well nigh interminable. There is nothing more irritating than a prosy old Goolall's dramatic flavor is a eweet; simple arrangement. Raiph reads passages from a flowery novel to Clare Benton enters and thinks he hears a declaration of love. He is jealous, and to be revenged, causes Ralph to be accused of the theft of some bonds. There's your drama before you. There was nothing more—and really you felt that you wouldn't want anything else. Buffitient for the evening was the Goodall thereof. Among the characters in the "pastoral comedy" were "a man of the world" who looked as though he had spent his life selling ribbons in Fourteenth street: a Hiram, who talked with a fearful accent and was screamingly sorrowful; a charity ward, who dressed Mayor Strong can see a long way into whose comedy came in-and went outwith the toothache; a haughty daughter,

> lines were supposed to be hilariously Of course, this evil play swamped all its interpreters. Frank Mordaunt played the leading role with a Southern accent such as no educated Southerner would possibly use (a Colonel in the audience told me so). Mr Mordaunt worked hard and spread out his speeches for all they were worth. George C. Staley was the other Colonel, and Robert Ransom the grimy Hiram. Charles S. Abbe was the ong suffering juvenile, and Henry Godden the man of the world. Lawrence Eddinger was the black villain, and Willis P. Sweatnam the darky. Miss Edith Crane was ridiculously overdressed as Clara Thornton. Why not dress part suitably, and if you possess nice clothes, ask your friends up to your house to see them? Mies Crane's imitation of Ada Rehan was clever. Miss Georgia Welles played an ingenue part

who wore a Parisian silk gown while she

housekeeper and a tinted butler, whose

effectively.

The cruel audience called out William Richard Goodall, and applauded him. I call that unkind kindness, for the very people who called him out, knew that he had flascoed drearily. It was pathetic to hear his speech. It was the only really heart-touching incident of the evening. Which do you think is really preferable to call the author of a failure out and hiss him as they do in London, or to call him out and applaud him to the echo as they do in New York? Don't you consider it more amiable to put him out of his misery at once? ALAN DALE.

WHAT IT WILL COME TO.

(Tune Pools Bah's song in "The Mikado.") Our great Recorder, virtums man, When he to rule the courts began, Resolved to try a plan whereby The clerks might best be steedied. To Albany he straightway wer (A strangs proceeding, p'raps, in Lent),

On great determination beat To have those clerks beloaded. And I expect you'll all agree And he was right, and they were right, And all was right as right could bet

His stern resolve, you'll understand, Caused great dismay throughout the land, For all who bore a stnecure Were equally affected Or drank a lager on the sly,

Would know the wherefore and the why. Despite that they objected, And you'll allow, as I expect. They would have cause to no object.
Though he was right, yet they were right, And all was right as right could be

A great Commission then was sent see what the Recorder meant And try if they could smooth the way, And come to some conclusion.

And though the Judges gave the He.

Said they would have their way of They settled in the by and by With mutual effusion

Their better plan would surely be Por he was right, and they were right, And all was right as right could be LA TOUCHE HANCOCK.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



The most southful appearing member of the Legislature is Assemblyman James A. Donnelly, of the Fouria New York City District, which is cometimes taken for a page. Mr. Donnelly to An aged man in Brazil, Ind. accines his fitteen.

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The base protego of flourae towards. Tammany's big orator, and served that gross man as private secretary in Washington for two or three years. Donnelly in a hard worker and is evidently A Maine schooling, unprompted defined 'man' trying to be a much better statesman than the as 'a living being unfortunate entuch to know average run of Tammanyttes. He is a lawyer by profession.

Pogg-Du you know when I see an article in the paper I always look at the end of it to see if

Evening World's Gallery of Living



This is a picture of the man who will succeed Bir Arthur Peel as Speaker of the English House of Commons. He comes of puglistic stock, his grandfather having risen from the prize-ring to a seat in Parliament.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

A few days ago I met a gentleman whose office to in one of the hig new buildings on Broadway, opposite City Hall Park. He abhors a beard, and for some inexplicable reason, nature is playing mean tricks upon him. So rapid is the hirsute growth upon his chin that he has a contract with a barber to be shaved twice a day. As he reaches the building in the morning, he runs into the barber's shop, and then he repeats the act on leaving in the evening. "I can raise a beard within thirty-siz hours that would be long enough to part with a comb," he said. "How long it would grow I do not know. I went camp-ing a few Summers ago, and used a pair of shears on my heard each day. I think it would reach to my waist in a menth, but I do not pur-

There was a leaky steam-pipe in Barclay street the other morning, and the vapor came out in such clouds that a person passing into the mists saw a portly man with a silk hat dart rapidly nto the steam from the side towards the river An instant later there were two feminine shrieks, the man's hat rolled out into the street, the man himself tumbled into the gutter, and a woman's handbag followed the hat. Then two scared and Stahevelled females came running out of the mist. There had been another collision in the for.

One of the "hayseed" Assemblymen came to New York, the other day, to get orders, and his | For a fresh morning look at the Volume sublime business naturally led him to the office of ex- Who never had time for the soft hand of Senator Platt, at 49 Broadway. When the Pural ing, he was noticed looking curiously at the big Who could not find time for that service gilt figures above the door. Then he commenced working his fingers, and was heard counting from At the aliar of home where the dear ones all four to thirteen. "Yes, that's right," remarked a bystander, "four and nine are thirteen." t's a -- outrage," answered the rural Assemblyman, "to place the Republican party in copardy by tempting fate in that way.



Annie, does YOUR father drink, too? TALKS WITH THE LAWYER.

Boarders and Boarding - House Keepers Receive Advice.

To the Editor Is a lamilord responsible for boarders' property, and it articles are lost or stolen could a boarder hold landlord responsible for their value?

A boarding-house keeper is not, like inkeeper, an insurer of the property of his guests, and is liable only in case the loss results from the gross negligence of himself or his servants. If he took such care of the house and the things in it as a prudent owner would take he is not liable for goods of guests which were stolen.

My trunks and clothes, worth \$500, have been theld for six mouths for a board bill of \$15, which owe, and now wish to pay. Can the landledy egally have sold my goods, or can she Storage for them? P. D. G. Under recent laws a bounding-hous ceeper has a lien upon apparel of boarders for board. But to enforce the lier

the conditions prescribed by the statute must be strictly followed. Notice mus be given and judgment had before the goods can be sold. . . .

Is there any way to collect a \$25 board bil om a man who is worth nothing, but is working steadily? He is an inveterate board-jumper

A judgment against him in a District Court will cost but little. Then file a transcript in the County Clerk's office. When you have leisure, get an order and examine him as to his property It often happens, too, that such mer become entitled to some interest in real estate, on which any judgment on file against them becomes a lien.

C. T., Renova, Pa.-If a person obtains food or accommodation at a hotel in this State without paying therefor, and with intent to defraud the proprietor, or abscords and surreptitiously removes his baggage, he is guilty of a misdemeaner and may be sent to jail for one year. The proprietor may also maintain a civil action for the amount of the bill.

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Eikland's new tanners employe 115 hands. Allegany County cheere factories are resuming. Wellsville is getting funds for a contennal elebration. Hornelle life, as an in orporated village, was

The Dansville fireign attimes its readers to shed liber flannels nor chal stoves yet

Unknown persons booke into the Salvation Army hardes as Westfeld, placed a ran of ponder in the salvation Army was. And while he was looking to see whose ribs the salvat and left behind them a skink.

Thirm-five thousand brook troot, the first of the praducts of Cold Springs hatchers, were recently placed in the streams of liath Howard and Cohocton.

Rub, rub, rub! Thump! That's the way it am well aware that Sunday was not the original some of your kind to see whose ribs Sabbath, and that God has never instructed us to keep one day out of seven; the praducts of Cold Springs hatchers, were recently placed in the streams of liath Howard and Cohocton.

Rub, rub, rub! Thump! That's the way it am well aware that Sunday was not the original church music. I thought I would inquire through the way by which this fine music could be reproduced, as it is well worth it. M. W.

BETWEEN US WOMEN.

The Grand Durbess of House has hit up unique idea for commemorating the birth of he faughter, an event of recent date. She ha ounded a society for the encouragement of faith fulness and constancy in servants, and proposes to present a reward to every servant who has given or will give twenty-five years of service it the same family. The reward will consist of a gold cross, with the inscription: "For twenty-five years' fatthful bervice," and further adorned with a prettily designed monogram formed of the initials of the Grand Duchess. The "Kind Word" Society formed by Mrs. Sherwood last Winter, and in which many New York women took such a warm interest, inasmuch as it dealt exclusively with the training of servants-method hilosophy and science in the culinary departmen ill considered-might inaugurate such an idea with profit. . . .

The next thing the Legal Educational Society s to do is to have a banquet at the St. Deni on the evening of April 30. Four "co-operative housekeepers" were stand

ing out in their little hall last Saturday speeding the parting guest, one of them en dishabilic and the entire lot keyless, when the treacherous win blew the door shut, and there was a pretty lively blew the door shut, and there was a pretty lively scurrying about to know what was to be done. The parting guest was despatched for a lock-smith and miscellaneous draperies were supplied to the gownless woman until the locksmith came. The same quartet was locked out again yester-day, and as the exchequer was low and the lock-smith a luxury, it was decided to make an entrance by crawling on a board over the air shaft into the bathroom. The thinnest of the four was selected for the experiment. The win dow was small the board was thin, the heigh well nois was six feet. It seemed pertious, by opened, the locksmith's fee saved and novelty economy and co-operation sustained. These little incidents by way of showing the importance of the key in co-operative housekeeping.

favorite of the muse and the pet of the read ing public rented an apartment down in the vicinity of Washington Arch the first of last month, and, like all new flat-dwellers, she was charmed with her surroundings in every particular. She dilated on the cheapness, the elevato and the general modern appearance of everything To-day she is moving again, and when I saked why she had left her erstwhile elysium she bade me "Guess!" I guessed everything in the cata logue of experience. She shook her head gravely. "You see, when I took the apartment," she ex plained, "I understood the janitor to say it was \$25 a month. Instead of that it was \$75. Simple of the muse could blunder like that. PRUDENCE SHAW

HE TOOK TIME TO DIE

Awest the soup is far more delicious with the addition of both. The corn from twelve And never found time with the people of God

To learn the good way that the fathers have trod; But he found time to die, He found time to die.

prayer

This busy old fellow, too busy was he To linger at breakfast, at dinner, or tea For the merry small chatter of children But led in his marriage a bachelor life: Too busy for kisses, too busy for play, No time to be loving, no time to begay, Nt time to replenish his vanishing health

> But he found time to die, Oh, yes!

He found time to die. this beautiful world had no beauty for him; s colors were black and its sunshine was to leisure for woodland, for river or hill, No time in his life just to think and be still. No time for his neighbors, no time for hi

No time for those highest immutable ends Of the life of a man who is not for a day, But, for worse or for better, for ever and aye. Yet, he found time to die?

-Amos R. Wells, in Harper's Weekly.

HUMOR IN GOOD MEASURE. The Quality Whereof Is Warranted

Not to Be Strained. woman twenty-eight; At thirty, in one twenty-three He thought he'd met his fate At forty to a maid eighteen His passion he confesses: At sixty he is married t A schoolgiri in short dresses

-Kansas City Journal. The Count's English. "Do you know the Count actually addresses public as his treasure?

"Treasure? His English is a little off.

In Winter-time apparel.

as others do .- Boston Transcript.

Cautions. Of birds he'd sing, and balmy Spring; Of flow rets would be carol But, just the same, he clothed his frame

-Washington Star Ignorance All Around. Kate-I cannot believe that Mr. Gayboy His wife says that others do no know him as she does. Harry-Yes, but then his wife doesn't know him

Mary had a little hen, 'Twas feminine and queer; It laid like smoke when eggs were cheap And quit when eggs were dear "EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK

Tricky.

He Washes the Windows.



Croker's Poor Opinion.

Dick Croker says the newspapers are very it the fault of the paid emissary of soap and ever feeling the halter about his neck without a poor opinion of 6" inw.—Attants Journal.

The country is the fault of the window-washer. In gether and break bread and give thanks after control why the opinion of why the opinion of the paid is regarded as an unlucky stone. There is an obligation of the paid emissary of soap and fessing our transgessions, that our sacrifices may They say it is lucky for any person born is poor opinion of 6" inw.—Attants Journal.

The country washer to come t



A New Blouse Bodice. Here is a charming blouse bodice, with a few women only have been appoint yoke, gathered at the waist and flat as conductors of vehicles which p above, mounting behind, made in plain upon less crowded routes. One of ti material: the front, gathered at waist, regulations of this new ordinance is the



plaited puffy sleeve, folding over a close of silk or velvet mounted with a straight collar and scalloped on the sides of the and broll until tender; they will not re-

Surah Silk for Bike Costumes. A bicycle club is being organized among the young women riders of Indianapolis. The club is discussing suits for riding. A teacher of experience, who has taught ladies to ride for several seasons, regards surah silk as the best for

suits hold. Cream of Corn Soup

Remove the corn from one can, cove with three cups of water and simmer for one hour. Strain, press through a sieve. Scald three cups of milk, add the corn and one tablespoonful of butter rubbed smooth with one tablespoonful of flour. Mix until smooth; season with salt, pepper and a few drops of celery extract; add one-half of a cup of cream and stir until heated. Take from the fire, add the beaten volk of an egg and serve at once. The egg or cream may be omitted, but

ears equals one can.

Women as Conductors. of employment for women has been tend to gain their point. All Europe agitating the mind of the Russians, and repudiates the theory that woman is inthey have now taken a somewhat novel ferior in physical strength to man, as step. At the last meeting of the Administrative Board of the street tram-ways of Tiflis, the capital of Caucasus, it was resolved to make the experiment male boss in a beet field, while the meet of employing women as tramway con- soldiers idled about the country.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to complody who has omplaint to make, a prisonne to ventilate, in-primation to give, a subject of general interest to iscuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who discuss or a public service to aci can put the silea into less than 100 words. Long

The Single-Tax Road to Wealth.

To the Editor: Your correspondent "Patient," shows a singular want of patience and an intolerance inexplicable in a single-taxer. He wants you to discortinu printing what he calls: "Silly letters about girls," while devoting space to discussion of so-cial problems. He evidently means well, but forgets that people do not want to be everlastingly discussing serious subjects. That such dis-cussion, however, is needed in his case, is evily discussing serious subjects. That such dis-cussion, however, is needed in his case, is evi-dent. For instance, he advances the abound bill and trusting that the Governor will vets is proposition that the accumulation of wealth is dishonorable. He professes to believe in single-tax, but plainly does not understand it. The single tax will give opportunities to all men, and, by

acentive to industry.

Since weeks I read nothing else almost, than about Coroner Hoeber. Reporters are going even as far as making fun of his way of speaking which is, by the way, very poor business fo

them, as English-speaking nations are accededly the worst linguists on earth). Wehlt I would like to say is that Coroner Hoeber must be a great man indeed to have so many enemies, for no fool is talked about very much. I do not know Dr. Hoeber, but he must be an admirable man to set so many Irish tongues a-wagging, no little wonder if he is a Teuton. JOS. O'BRIEN.

They Take Water at the Wrong

Time. People living on the east side are put to a great envenience in the avening, between 5.30 and and 7.20 o'clock, just when the working people re returning home from work, by the stopping f trains for water at the Sixty-fifth street staion. Semetimes there is a blockade of four or five trains, which delays traffic for a half hour each train taking at least seven mi ANNOYED.

Brooklyn's Elastic "L" Schedules.

To the Editor: I, with hundreds of others who have to patron ize the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad (Broadway said road. Trains are scheduled to run every six ninutes, but they are run oftener every twelve or fifteen minutes in the morning and evening. between 7 and 8 o'clock. A VICTIM.

Should Men Carry Music Rolls? To the Editor:

Is it proper for gentlemen to carry those music rolls that the ladies carry their somes in? I ask you, as I do not wish to take it unless it is proper, and I do not want the girls to laugh ANXIOUS ANDY.

Two Days of Rest Would Not Be Too Many.

the new victim might have sung, with his gospel hymns fresh in his mind. He didn't sing it, but so through his resurrection a new Sahbe got the droppings. Cleanliness is the next bath was created on which day, as the thing to the bargain counter, in the city mer-

ductors. Up to the present, however is in plain material on the sides, open over a puff of striped material. Flat-employed amount to more than one-ha

of the whole number of licensed condu-Society No Longer Visits.

Calls having become in our busy H of great cities so perfunctory an oblig many people have seen fit to dre the attempt to make them except cases where condolence or congratul tion are in order. These cases demag the leaving of cards in person only; ar so visiting, for form's sake, is drifter out of vogue. So well is the difficult of accomplishing all one's visits under stood that people of the world do not hold each other to strict account to s cards. They simply meet somewher and take up the thread dropped wher they last met months before, with per-fect good temper.—Mrs. Burton Hard

Broiled Steak a la Shrewsbury. Broil a thick porter house steak. Se plaited puffy sleeve, folding over a close foresleeve, to which it is attached. Collar off about half an inch from the top. Lay these upper side down on a hot brotle front, falling over the eleeves and quire more than five minutes. Turn, bet broll longest on the upper side. Have some butter softened; baste the muchrooms with this. Dish them around the beefsteak. Pour more butter over them, sprinkled with sait and pepper, and

son in Ladies' Home Journal.

Concerning Vinegar. Vinegar and sugar will make a good

suits. This can be readily wiped free of tove polish. dust, which the flannel or other wool Vinegar and salt will strengthen s Vinegar used to wash the wall before papering will help the paper to stick.

Vinegar for soaking lamp wicks makes brilliant light. Reversible Skirt

A Berlin tailor has just taken out a he makes of any two kinds of dress goods selected by his patrons. skirt can be worn on either side, looks very graceful, and is exceedingly practical. The inventor says that his evestyle. It seems that this novelty com-

bines usefulness with beauty. Women Who Want to Be Soldiers. In Nevada, the women are asking the Women as Conductors.

Legislature to grant them permission to form a woman's militia, and they in-

our people took two days for worship there would

be more work for those who are now idla.

where others cannot get three. The saloon-keeper has profit enough in six days without allowing him seven in which to rob children of their bread and fathers of their souls. This talk

smile when the time comes to smile, while some poor fools grin every time their elbow bends and giggle over a conversation that by rights should turn their hair red. WILLIAM R. JACOBS.

A Case of "Sign or Lose Your John To the Diltor: The Broadway cable men feel very angry over rendering it possible for any man to accumulate before they made \$2.40, and some men on the wealth as the result of his efforts, will be an awing cars worked all day for 90 cents. Others on the Seventh avenue line worked more than The Coroner Stone of Hoeber's declared that ever since the syndicate got here of the nine car lines in this city the wages here been reduced and the hours lengthened. The men may that the Legislature should regulate the wages too, as well as the hours. A fixth orn-nue car man told me that when he makes as tra trip he is paid 12 cents; but when he b a trip he is cut 33 cents in his wages. Formen on the Sixth avenue line signed the peti-

tion under protest. Some men on the Broadway line said that they would see the Company in a warm place first, before they would sign it. JOHN HEONEY, Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue.

A Slow Ambulance.

To the Editor: Will you kindly tell me why it is that the takes from twenty to thirty minutes for an ambulance to get to the patient? To-day, in the case of an elderly lady falling in a fit on exactly thirty-two minutes after telephone mee sage was sent before an ambulance from the New York Hospital arrived, coming from Pff-teenth street and Fifth avenue. This can be nothing but sheer neglect or carelessness

AN INDIGNANT YOUNG DOCTOR The Rudest of All Conductors.

The Third avenue conductors are the rudes

o the Editor:

and most ungentlemanly officials who are on cars n New York City. I attempted to board a car f this line at Eighty-second street, but did now necest as the gripman would not stop. To add to my indignation the conductor turned around and succeed and said I was an old fogy. After I waited for a car to stop I at last succeeded in getting aboard, when I was jabbed into the crowd just in the same manner as you pictured in your Wednesday evening paper.

This Prodigy Is a Peach. To the Editor:

I know a boy nine years old, whom I and all who have heard him consider a prodigy, as he plays both organ and plane all by ear, and has never had a lesson. He not only plays all the popular music, but sits at the organ every day

Can any "Evening World" reader kindly tell m

if it desires to hold on to any important